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The Times

XVIIIth YEAR.

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1899.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES 5 CENTS

THEATERS

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—C. M. WOOD, Lessee.
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Annual Engagement of the World Famous and Unrivalled

BLACK PATTI

TROUBADOURS.

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Black Patti, Ernest Hogan,

30 OTHER PROMOTERS OF MIRTH AND MELODY. 30

Are the features of this universally popular company. The stage performance is the quint-essence of refined fun and sweet melody, and is intended for the enjoyment of all, especially ladies and children. Bring the little ones to the matinee, they will enjoy it better than the circus. Everybody should bring their shouting voices, for it will be required during the CAKE WALK.
Seats now on Sale—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Tel. Main 70.

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MATINEE AND EVENING
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BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.

Seating Capacity Within 100 of that of Hazard's Pavilion.
Acoustics Faultless.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, Matinees and Evenings, March 14 and 16.

4 GRAND PERFORMANCES 4

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Assisted by Maud Ruse Davies, Soprano; Dorothy Hoyle, Violinist; Concert Direction, J. T. Fitzgerald.

Sale of reserved seats this morning at 9 o'clock at Fitzgerald's 113 South Spring Street. Prices—Matinees, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; Evening, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

NORRIS BROS.—BIG TRAINED ANIMAL SHOW.

One week commencing Monday afternoon, March 13. Performances, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. daily. SHOW GROUNDS corner Eleventh and Flower streets. Positively the largest handsomest and most highly educated collection of trained animals in the world. See FARGO, the smallest Performing Elephant in the world. Also the educated ZEBRA. Prices, adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Watch for Street Parade 11 a.m. daily.

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Arrive Redlands.....11:15 a.m.
Arrive Riverside.....4:15 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles.....6:30 p.m.
Arrive Pasadena.....6:30 p.m.

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Select parties, under personal escort of experienced traveler, all arrangements strictly first class, will leave San Francisco during February and March for programmes, etc., address THOS. COOK & SON, 621 Market St., San Francisco, or H. B. RICE, Agent, 233 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

THE BEST ROUTE OF TRAVEL IS—

The Oliver Lincolnton Art Pictures for sale by the Stoll & Thayer Co., Spring St., Los Angeles, and the Coronado Beach Hotel Art Room, Coronado Beach. Grand Canon of the Colorado, California Mountains and other beautiful art studies of all places of interest. Visitors and tourists should see these pictures before buying elsewhere. Published only by the Lincolnton Art Photo Co., 110 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles.

GOOD RUNNERS

Filipinos on the Move
in Full Retreat.

Forces Under Gen. Wheaton are
Clearing Them Out.

Gunboat Helping in the Jungles
Along Pasig River.

Attack Planned Upon the Lines of
Gen. Harrison Gray Otis and
Gen. Hale, but not Carried Out.
Negotiations Stopped.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MANILA, March 13, 10:50 a.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Gen. Wheaton's newly-formed divisional brigade advanced at 7 o'clock this morning from San Pedro Macati for the purpose of corralling the enemy.

It is now moving on Pasig, meeting with slight resistance, as the rebels are in full retreat.

A gunboat is clearing the jungle along the river banks, which have been carried as far as Guadalupe.

The purpose of the move is to clear the country to Laguna de Bay.

HAD PLANNED AN ATTACK.

Courage of the Filipinos Filched.

Natives are Cowed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MANILA, March 13, 6:40 p.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Filipinos apparently had planned an attack upon the lines of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis and Gen. Hale this morning, but their courage seemed to flinch, though they fired signals and kept up the fusillade along the American front for an hour.

Our troops, in obedience to orders, refrained from shooting, with the exception of two companies of newly-arrived men, who replied until they had suppressed the regiment of Filipinos. This body of rebels seems under better leadership than most of the others.

A white man was seen among the officers, endeavoring to lead them to the attack, but apparently all efforts to induce them to leave the trenches were futile.

The American authorities in Manila say the city is now so effectively policed that a serious outbreak is impossible.

They believe that the natives are cowed.

The presence of the families of officers is discouraged, and many are leaving on board the United States transports, some going to Japan for temporary residence. Gen. E. S. Otis has remarked: "Manila is no place for women. This is war, not a picnic."

The British cruiser, Narcisus, has sailed for various ports in the island of Luzon, having on board British subjects who desire protection. This afternoon the Twentieth and Twenty-second Infantry and seven companies of the Oregon Volunteers marched to San Pedro Macati to join Gen. Wheaton's new divisional brigade, which is to consist of the Twentieth and Twenty-second Infantry, eight companies of the Washington Volunteers, seven companies of the Oregon Volunteers, three troops of cavalry (mounted), and a battalion of light artillery.

Although the rain which fell this morning has cooled the temperature to 82 deg., many dropped from the ranks, overcome by the heat.

Several soldiers were sunstruck in the streets of Manila this morning. Most of them were men not yet acclimated.

Brig. Gen. Charles King has recovered from his indisposition and resumed command at San Pedro Macati. The enemy are very active north of the river, though not doing any firing now.

NO MORE NEGOTIATING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Manila cable, dated March 12, says that Gen. Otis has forbidden the continuance of negotiations between the Spanish commissioners and the Filipinos for the release of Spanish prisoners held by the natives. His object in doing this is presumably to prevent the Filipinos from obtaining the immense indemnity which they demand for freeing the prisoners, as the money would undoubtedly be used to aid the native cause.

OFFICERS BANQUETED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VALETTA, March 12.—The Union Club gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon to the officers commanding the American troops on board the United States transport, Sheridan, which arrived here on Thursday en route to Manila, and the transport proceeded today.

ANARCHISTS SUSPECTED.

Toulon Explosion Believed not to Have Been Accident.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, March 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Eclair confirms the report that the government inquiry regarding the explosion of the naval powder magazine at La Goubarn has shown that it was not of accidental origin, and much credence is now given to the rumor that it was an anarchist outrage.

Death of Brewer Cooke.

CHICAGO, March 12.—John S. Cooke, president of the Cooke Brewing Company, well known among liquor dealers throughout the West, died of heart failure today after a short illness, aged 51 years.

HE DON'T KNOW THAT IT'S LOADED.



And it will prove a case of suicide.

PASTOR EVANS RESIGNS.

Few Words in a Letter Causing a Lot of Trouble.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Dr. Anthony H. Evans, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, today read a letter to his congregation, announcing his resignation, which he said to have grown out of a letter written to E. H. Perkins, president of the board of trustees to remove M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College. In this letter Mr. Perkins said:

"The church owes \$45,000 which we have been obliged to raise by mortgaging the church property, and we are short the necessary funds to pay the current expenses of the church, say \$5000 or \$6000 per annum."

In the letter Dr. Stryker was asked to "quietly aid us in inducing the pastor to sever his relations with the church."

Dr. Evans learned of this letter and handed in his resignation a few weeks ago to the session, but that body refused to accept it.

Mr. Perkins is president of the Importers and Traders' National Bank. Russell Sage is also a prominent member of the church.

ADJOURNS SINE DIE TODAY.

Removal of Senators at Delaware Legislature's Session.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DOVER (Del.), March 12.—The Legislature, which has been ineffectually voting for a United States Senator since January 17, will adjourn sine die tomorrow afternoon. There are many rumors tonight of possible sensations in the joint session tomorrow. One of these is to the effect that four of the Addicks Republicans will vote with the Democrats for Willard Saulsbury tomorrow if the regular Republicans persist in their refusal to vote for Addicks.

This rumored move of the Addicks men could not, however, be traced to an authoritative source. Senator Abbott, a leading Addicks man, said tonight he felt confident a Senator will be elected tomorrow.

ROLLIN M. SQUIRE DEAD.

One-time California Miner Passed Away at New York.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Rollin M. Squire, formerly Commissioner of Public Works of this city, died at his home tonight of heart failure, aged 62 years.

Rollin M. Squire was born in Springfield, Vt., and had a varied and adventurous career, having been a lawyer, an editor, a miner, a spiritualist, a politician, a promoter and an office holder.

Of late years he had been in poor health and was connected with the New York and New Jersey Car Service Company. Some few years ago he started a clubhouse up town, but did not succeed in the venture.

At one time Squire was a miner in California. During the Grant funeral, in August, 1885, he caused some verses of his own composition to be placed on the front of the City Hall. They excited such widespread comment of a most unfavorable nature that Mayor Grant ordered them taken down.

GONE TO HIS MAKER.

Dr. Dickinson, Well-known Presbyterian Minister, Dead.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—Rev. W. C. Dickinson, D.D., a well-known Presbyterian minister, died today at his home in Evanston.

Dr. Dickinson was born at Long Meadow, Mass., in January, 1827. In 1848 he graduated from Amherst College, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts. After being graduated by the Andover and the Union Theological seminaries, he held a number of pastorates in the East, retiring recently, after ten years' service at Lake Forest, 3 suburb of this city.

BURIED IN THE SNOW.

HEAVIEST FALL IN THE HISTORY OF MICHIGAN REPORTED.

Eight to Twelve Feet Deep on the Average—Trains Snowed in Streets Blocked, Houses Hidden and Still the Flakes Come Down. Wires Down, Too.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT (Mich.), March 12.—A special to the Tribune from Bessemer says:

"The heaviest storm in the history of the snow belt is prevailing. For forty-eight hours all trains have been snowed in at different places. All streets are blocked with banks of snow from four to eight feet deep. This, with former storms, will make a total fall of snow about eight to twelve feet on an average. In some places the drifts are from the top of one roof to another. Telegraphic wires are down, and all communications are by private lines."

A special from Houghton says: "A howling blizzard for the past twenty-four hours has tied up everything. All trains are cancelled and no railroad communication with the East has been had since Saturday. A double-header sent out this morning over the mineral range struck a snow-bank twelve feet high, one mile west of Haycock, and a gang of snow-shovelers was dispatched to shovel the engines out. Snow drifts eight feet high are in the streets."

Calumet reports the streets completely blocked, and in places the drifts cover the first story of some of the business houses. Joseph Wilmer, a tramp, was found frozen to death to day.

IN WISCONSIN, TOO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MILWAUKEE, March 12.—Through-out the Wisconsin Valley districts the snow is from one to four feet deep on the level. The trains today were several hours late. Many of the streams in Eastern Minnesota and Northwestern Wisconsin have overflowed, washing out the railway tracks in many places north of Lacrosse.

COLONY OF SPANIARDS.

Large Number to Go from Cuba to the State of Sonora.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CITY OF MEXICO, March 12.—A large number of Spanish officers and soldiers who participated in the recent war in Cuba are to be colonized in the districts of Moctezuma and Arispa, State of Sonora, where a tract comprising 22,000,000 acres has been secured. The colony will have abundant capital for starting agricultural and mining operations.

President Robinson and Chief Engineer Kingman of the Mexican Central Railroad, have returned to this city, after having made a careful inspection of the property extension of the western division of that road to the State of Colima and Manzanillo. The country is fertile and freight abundant, the highways being always crowded with carts.

Gen. Prassadillo, Governor of the palace here, is seriously ill with la grippe, and it is feared he cannot recover.

Circus Gymnast Passes Out.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Frank Gilforth, one of the Gilforth brothers, well-known circus gymnasts, died today at Orange, N. J. He injured his knee cap some years ago and a few weeks ago became paralyzed. The State is not so well along with its work as the Assembly, and it is not probable that it will favor immediate adjournment.

From the talk tonight, it is evident that an earnest attempt will be made to continue the Legislature in session until the 25th.

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS DEAD.

Commander of the Revenue Cutter Boutwell is no More.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Capt. Morton Levy Phillips, commander of the United States revenue cutter Boutwell, died today at New Bern, N. C., of the grip, aged 64 years.

He was a son of Morton Phillips Levy, one of eleven brothers, all of whom served in the Union army or navy from 1812 on. One of these brothers, Commodore Uriah P. Levy, abolished whipping in the navy.

Capt. Phillips was born in New Orleans in 1838. When a lad he ran away from home and secretly joined one of the ships under command of his uncle, Commodore Levy. To conceal his identity he took the name of Phillips. When his uncle discovered him he had him appointed to the revenue marine service, and as the navy rolls had his name Phillips, he found it necessary to retain it.

He served with distinction during the civil war in the patrol of the Potomac River, when revenue cutters acted as gunboats. More recent duty commanded the Dexter at Newport for three years, then was assigned to the North Pacific, watching sealers. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son. His family lives in Portland, Me.

Lost in the Blizzard.

OMAHA (Neb.), March 12.—A Bee special from Rapid City, S. D., says:

"The blizzard that swept over the country east of this city last week was the worst ever experienced here. Reports just coming in say that at least two lives were lost. The son of Shelby Reed, a large sheep-owner, who was out tending sheep is missing and there is little doubt that he perished. A mail-carrier named Pearson is also missing. Shelby's horse came home riderless during the storm and the saddle has been found, but no traces of the young man. It is feared that others were caught in the storm and have perished."

LONG-WINDED.

End of the Agony is not
Sure Saturday.

Legislature May Continue on into
the Following Week.

Grant Will Be Elected, Say the
San Diegan's Friends.

Some of the Legislators, Short of
Funds and Weary, Anxious to
Go Home—More Wild-eyed Rumors—Mrs. Meserve Dead.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the fact that the Assembly has adopted a concurrent resolution for adjournment sine die next Saturday, there is nothing certain that the Legislature will adjourn on that day. The Senate is said to have so much work on hand that it will not be able to finish it in that time.

This causes a wall from those members who are running short of funds, and it would not seem strange if some of them would bid themselves homeward whether the Legislature adjourns or not.

Le Baron of Sonoma, one of the Assemblymen voting for Grant, said today that he would probably leave for home Thursday unless his vote was needed to elect Grant, for he is the cashier and principal owner of a bank which is to hold an important meeting, at which, he says, he must be present.

There are efforts making to show that Le Baron is weakening in his support of Grant, but the latter's managers ridicule this idea, as they do the assertion that Huber, who left for Los Angeles Friday, has gone home to stay.

The absence of these two men would put Grant one vote behind Burns, which would have some moral influence on the situation, but the friends of both Assemblymen say they will not allow Grant to be put in such a situation.

About all the confidence here seems to be gathered into the Grant camp, where the prediction is being made that the San Diego candidate will be elected Senator.

A report has gone out that Currier, who has returned from Los Angeles, proposes to vote for Barnes, but the wildest-eyed of all rumors stalking about here is to the effect that Bulia will vote for Grant if he doesn't get the code commissioner's pretty soon.

The wife of Assemblyman Meserve of Redlands died this morning, and he will at once leave for home.

EVERYBODY SAYS "WAIT."

[SACRAMENTO, March 12.—This has been a very quiet Sunday in Sacramento from a legislative standpoint. Tonight legislators and politicians are returning to the capital, and the situation is being more or less discussed.

The Burns people, when asked about the Senatorial fight, are saying, wait until Wednesday. The Grant people tell everybody to wait until Thursday. All say wait, as they have been doing for six weeks.

The story is about that Gov. Gage does not favor adjournment on the 18th. The Assembly has adopted a resolution to adjourn on that date, but the Senate has also adopted it before it becomes effective. The Senate is not so well along with its work as the Assembly, and it is not probable that it will favor immediate adjournment.

From the talk tonight, it is evident that an earnest attempt will be made to continue the Legislature in session until the 25th.

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NEARLY 800,000 COPIES A MONTH.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

BURBANK, Martha.
LOS ANGELES, Black Patti Troubadours.
OLIPHEN, Vaudeville.

LIQUID AIR.

Charles E. Tripler of New York City, according to an article published in the March number of McClure's Magazine, makes the following statement: "I have actually made about ten gallons of liquid air in my liquefier, by the use of about three gallons of my engine. There is, therefore, a surplusage of seven gallons that has cost me nothing, and which I can use elsewhere as power."

If Mr. Tripler has actually accomplished this feat—if he has taken account of every factor in his experiments and has made no mistake in his statement of results—he has unfolded a new principle in science and has initiated a new era in mechanics which will surely, in the very near future, work a tremendous revolution in all the industrial processes of the civilized world.

The full significance of the above statement cannot be comprehended at once. The claim put forward by Mr. Tripler is in effect equivalent to saying that he has discovered a method by which a man can lift himself by his boot-strap; or that, at least, a "perpetual-motion" machine has been devised, which will not only continue in operation indefinitely, generating its own power, but will furnish a surplus of mechanical power more than double that which is required to keep it in motion. This would mean a much in the world of mechanics alone that the enumeration of its uses in detail would more than fill this issue of THE TIMES. Only the more salient phases of the theme can be touched upon.

In the first place, if Mr. Tripler can accomplish the results which he claims to have accomplished, he has discovered a method of generating unlimited mechanical power at no cost at all beyond the cost of the generating apparatus. The mere statement of such a proposition, from the standpoint of theoretical and applied science seems like an absurdity. The theory of the conservation of energy and the correlation of forces—which has been sustained by all past experiences—teaches us that the production of one form of energy can be attained only by the expenditure of something more than its equivalent in some other form of energy; that in order to produce mechanical power there must be a corresponding consumption. Mr. Tripler's apparatus, if his claim be true, virtually creates mechanical power—that is to say, produces it without any consumption of materials, for the air that passes into his machine emerges in a liquid form, and is again transformed into atmospheric air without loss of volume.

If Mr. Tripler's invention—or discovery—proves to be all that he anticipates, it will bring about an industrial revolution such as the world has never known. It will relegate to desuetude every steam engine, every gas engine, every turbine or other form of water wheel, and every other source of motive power. It will make aerial navigation a reality, instead of an "iridescent dream." It will reduce the cost of all commodities, reduce the cost of transportation, and work radical changes in nearly every sphere of human activity.

But, even if Mr. Tripler's anticipations be not fully realized, liquid air will certainly be an important factor in the industrial and social conditions of the near future. Aside from its possible uses as a motive power, it will have a wide range of usefulness in other directions. As a refrigerating agent, its uses will be extensive. In hospitals it will be invaluable, and in surgery it will take the place of other cauterizing agents. Results already achieved by Mr. Tripler in his researches are sufficient to insure for his inventions a prominent position in the ranks of the world's progress. The further developments of his investigations will be awaited with the keenest interest, not only by the scientific world, but by intelligent people everywhere, who are interested in the world's progress.

The people of Boston are learning something about the Secretary of War. It will be remembered that his reception was anything but flattering on the occasion of his recent visit there, in company with the President. Now the Bostonians have learned that the War Department intends to abolish the army depot recently established in Boston, by means of which Boston merchants were placed on equal terms with those of New York and Chicago in making bids for army supplies. This, the citizens say, is Alger's way of getting even.

THE ONLY TRUE CITRUS BELT.

The citrus-fruit crop of Southern California, which last year amounted to about fifteen thousand carloads, is not only valuable to this section from a financial standpoint, although the amount of \$5,000,000, more or less, which is thus placed in circulation, is certainly a handsome and important addition to our resources. Apart from this, orange-growing, from an esthetic standpoint, is indirectly the means of adding greatly to the resources and income of Southern California. There is no phase of country life in California that so awakens the interest and sentiment of eastern people as the orange groves, with their golden globes shining among the glossy leaves and their fragrant blossoms, which in the East can only be raised under glass. If the facts could be ascertained, it would doubtless be found that millions of dollars have been brought into the seven southern counties, for investment in homes, by persons who have preferred Southern California to the northern part of the State simply because the orange is raised here on a large scale, while in Central and Northern California it is raised with difficulty. This accounts for the anxiety displayed by real estate men and newspapers in Northern California to demonstrate that the citrus belt of the State extends almost up to the Oregon line. They have been doing this for something like a quarter of a century, and have incidentally paid out a good many thousands of hard dollars to southern nurserymen, but they have little to show for it in the shape of carloads of fruit shipped East. THE TIMES has not denied that there are narrow and limited belts of territory along the foothills, from the Tehachapi to Shasta county, in which oranges may be successfully raised in an ordinary year, but, because there are limited areas in Southern California where the banana will ripen, we have never claimed that this is a banana-growing section.

Until recently Florida was the great competitor of Southern California in orange-growing, as far as the United States is concerned, and many northern people have gone down there, both to raise oranges and to enjoy the mild climate in which the orange will ripen. The extraordinarily severe cold spell which recently visited Florida, in common with other sections of the country east of the mountains, following so closely, as it did, upon the damaging frost of a few years ago, is likely to remove Florida from the orange-growing field, at least until another generation grows up, to whom the story of this disaster will be ancient history. It is true, that in Southern California, when we have an exceptionally cold spell, some damage is done to the fruit in sections where oranges were planted before the facts in regard to citrus culture were properly understood, but it is equally true that no such thing as the freezing to the ground of a full-grown orange tree is known here. On the other hand, there are sections so free from frost that fruit has never been damaged within their boundaries.

The devices which have been adopted by the unfortunate orange-growers of Florida, in the endeavor to save their groves from the effects of the frost—devices which, in most cases, were of no avail during the recent freeze—are such as to excite astonishment in the minds of the Southern California orange-grower. A correspondent writes that in many of the groves piles of lightwood knots were stacked between the rows of trees, ready to be lighted whenever the mercury ran down dangerously near to freezing point, while many of the younger groves were almost hidden in banks of sand, a branch or two here and there being the only indication visible of vegetable life below. In other groves the preparations were much more elaborate. Row after row of sheet-iron stoves, all filled with wood and ready for the match, were seen in many places, one planter having more than fifty stoves in his orchard, while other growers, even more determined to give no quarter to Jack Frost, covered their trees up entirely, either with cloth or waterproof paper, tacked on to wooden frames. The air inside this enveloping material can be warmed in a few minutes by the use of the stoves, and this corresponds to the groves looked after especially on cold nights, when the grove tenders walked like silent sentrymen between the long rows of white tents which were lighted up within.

The most extraordinary device in the whole State is that adopted by the owner of about six hundred acres

of groves in the vicinity of De Land. To carry out his ideas, he purchased a sawmill, employed a large crew of carpenters, and was actually building a house over each one of his orange groves! He has already inclosed in this way a fifteen-acre piece. Outside is seen a large, low, flat shed and inside are the trees, looking unnatural in the twilight, while at intervals on the ground were piles of wood in readiness to furnish heat for the great conservatory. As soon as the danger of frosts had passed, the sides and roof of the structure were to be removed, and the grove once more open to the sunshine. Preparations were being made to similarly inclose a grove forty acres in extent. It is true that in some of the lower and more exposed orange-growing sections of Southern California, above referred to, the growers resort to such devices as burning smudge fires between the trees, in case of a severe frost, and in one or two cases, we believe, lattice work has been built over some of the trees, but nobody has thought of going so far as to build houses or tents over the trees, and furnishing them with coal-oil lamps. When it has to go so far as that, it would be better to put the trees under glass at once, and recognize the fact that the country is not adapted to orange culture in the open air.

In Louisiana, where an attempt has also been made to grow the orange on a large scale, the effect of the frost was even more disastrous than in Florida. It is reported that every one of the 500,000 or more of orange trees, that have been planted in Louisiana during the past few years, has been frozen to the ground.

We do not desire to exult over the misfortunes of our southern neighbors. On the contrary, we sympathize with them in their affliction. At the same time, there is no use in attempting to conceal the fact that the destruction of the orange groves in Florida will result in a greatly increased market for California oranges, and will, during the next few years, attract this way many thousands of health and home-seekers who might otherwise have been inclined to cast in their lot on the sandy peninsula which juts out toward the Antilles. In short, it has once more been shown that Southern California has the only true citrus belt in the United States.

ANOTHER NEW SOURCE OF POWER.

Southern California has been much favored in the line of cheap power during the past few years. It is only a short time since we were depending upon coal, which cost from \$7 to \$10 a ton. Now, we have petroleum at less than \$1 a barrel, which is equivalent to coal at about \$3 a ton, and still cheaper power in the shape of electricity, from the mountain streams.

Investigations which have recently been made in the East seem to indicate the probability that, before long, a still cheaper and more extensive source of power may be available in this section, where all plant life flourishes with such vigor. The lifting power of plants and trees has been known, in a general way, for a long time, and many people have noticed how roots of trees will raise up and break cement sidewalks. It is even known that mushrooms will raise from the ground a heavy slab of stone. Prof. W. S. Clark and assistants at the Massachusetts Agriculture College last year took this subject in hand, and made experiments, whose results are truly wonderful. In one case, a growing squash was harnessed with strong iron straps, to which were attached ingeniously-contrived apparatus, for testing the lifting power of the plant. The squash was deposited in a framework of seven-inch boards. To the harness was attached a lever, on which were placed the weights to measure the lifting capacity of the vegetable. As the growing squash elevated the weights, others were added. It was found that, at the end of one month, the lifting power of this squash was 1500 pounds, while at the end of two months it lifted the enormous weight of 5000 pounds, when the harness gave way under the great pressure, and had to be removed.

This interesting investigation appears to open up great possibilities for Southern California. If this ordinary eastern squash, weighing, perhaps, not more than fifty pounds, could raise two and one-half tons, what might we not expect from one of our prize Southern California squashes, such as are frequently exhibited at the Chamber of Commerce, weighing sometimes over five hundred pounds? Such a squash, under proper conditions, ought to be able to develop at least twenty-horse power. Two or three such growing squashes would be able to furnish power for all the work on a farm, such as the cutting of firewood, the grinding of corn, the pumping of water and irrigation of land for the raising of more squashes, so that, in this way, we should reach something like perpetual motion.

Even a giant California squash is, however, insignificant in power possibilities, as compared with some of the members of the vegetable kingdom, with which we are familiar in Southern California. If, for instance, one of our big squashes could develop twenty-horse power, what might be expected of one of our great eucalyptus trees with its immense spreading roots? It would require the services of an expert mathematician to estimate the power which such a tree would develop, while a small grove of gum trees should be able to furnish enough power, costing little or nothing, to make the City of the Angels a rival of Pittsburgh as a manufacturing center.

The experiment station of the University of California should at once take up this subject and thoroughly

investigate the possibilities of plant power in California.

A bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature making assault and battery justifiable when a man has been called a liar. Here is one important measure which our Legislature of a thousand freak bills has evidently overlooked. It is perhaps too late to attach this as a rider to the anti-carbon bill, but Morehouse might resuscitate his editor-killing bill and hitch it onto that as a very fitting tail.

The Oxnard Courier asks a question which the most profound psychologist will probably never be able to answer. It says: "We know that members of the Legislature are respectable men and good citizens of fair average ability. We believe this will apply to the majority. The unaccountable thing is, how can they be such knaves or fools, or both, in their collective capacity?"

The surprising number of industrial concerns that have announced an advancement of the wages of their employes within the last week, is a most gratifying evidence of the general improvement in business. The professional calamity-howler is now the only man out of a job at his trade, and may he be a long time getting one.

The only rest Admiral Dewey appears to be craving for is relief from the people who write him letters. We ought to be willing to concede this much of a boon to Cousin George. Scribble, drop that pen; sling not a drop of ink; the Hero of Manila wants to hear from you—we don't think.

New York has a Rainy Day Society which has officially fixed the length of the wet weather skirt at not less than six inches from the ground. Alas, we have no use for any such society here, although it might be well to have a Dusty Day Association embodying in its bylaws the aforesaid provision.

A town in Georgia has a progressive Mayor. Appreciating the fact that newspapers are among the necessities of life, he has made arrangements to supply daily papers to families too poor to supply themselves with them. Great head!

The question is up in Kansas whether politics is a trade or a profession. We do not know anything about the thing in the State that bleeds, but in some parts of California, particularly in San Francisco, it is a machine.

There are still left five more days, after today, in which the prophets may forecast the election of Dan Burns to the United States Senate and otherwise show themselves without honor in their own country, or in any other country.

The Denver Post remarks that "With Pepper, Simpson and Leady all upon the retired list, Kansas may be said to be in an almost freakless condition." We take it that Mrs. Leise may have moved to some foreign land.

Gov. Pingree of Michigan thinks that the Republican party needs new leaders, and modesty does not prevent him from intimating who should be one of them.

The oysters on the Atlantic coast are reported as being frost bitten, but the bivalves will probably look upon it as no more of a hardship than being man eaten.

It might not be a bad idea to inclose in every can of embalmed beef a vial of antidote. The suggestion is thrown out to the packers for what it is worth.

Only six more days, only six more days; The Legislature will be wound up in six more days.

The Playhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. This evening at the Burbank will be given the familiar opera, "Martha," by the Wakenfield-Andrews company, a powerful organization which scored a marked success in its opening presentation of the opera last night. "Martha" will also be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with the usual Wednesday matinee. On Thursday night and for the remainder of the week "The Bohemian Girl" will be put on.

At the Los Angeles Theater the opening performance of the Black Patti Troubadours will be given this evening. Sissieretta Jones, the well-known "Black Patti," is supported by a large and competent troupe of actors, all colored, and an entertainment that varies from "coon" specialties to selections from grand opera is promised for the week.

Cora Tanner and Louis Massen head the week's bill at the Orpheum in a sketch entitled "My Husband's Model." Another novelty is promised in the act given by the Hulines, European musical eccentrics. The holdovers are J. K. Murray and Miss Lane in a series of new songs; Lew Bloom and Jane Cooper; the d'Artois, French turban dancers; P. C. Shorlis, banjoist; Edith Craske, a dancing girl; and Prof. Macarti's dogs and monkeys.

DEY MISS DEY MAMMY 80.

De H'll chillun los dey way—
Dey dunno what ter go;
Dey des a-cryin' night in dey way—
Dey miss dey mammy so.

We takes on tucks dem in bed;
An coax on pet dem some;
But still at night, in de light,
Dey say: "De mammy come!"

Dat's des de word fum dey today—
A-wah! at de de;
Dey dunno dat she gone ter stay,
An never come no mo'.

En we-we des ain't got de will
Ter tell dem what she gone,
Kase des dey eye is "blince ter fill,
We den dey a-takin' on.

Hit's des de same, by night on day—
Dey dunno what ter go;
Dey miss dey mammy so dey way—
Dey miss dey mammy so.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

A YEAR OF DROUGHT

WHAT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAN EXPECT.

Review of Condition of Various Agricultural and Horticultural Resources.

NOT SO BLACK AS PAINTED.

BELIEVED PRODUCTS WILL EQUAL THOSE OF ANY YEAR.

Grain and Stock the Great Sufferers.
Beets and Beans Probably All Right—Fruit Yield Will Be Heavy.

[BY A STAFF CONTRIBUTOR.]

A drought has always been considered the greatest evil which can come to any agricultural country. It was such in ancient Egypt, and the records of loss of crops from failure of rain follow through all history from that time down to the experience of some of the Western States in recent years. There are no droughts and droughts, and now that California has the misfortune to suffer to a certain degree from this cause, it is probably best that the conditions should be fairly and fully stated, that, on the one hand, people should not place too great expectations on the future, and, on the other hand, that they should not build unfounded fears of the results of the coming year.

The rainfall to the present, taking the precipitation of a number of points in Southern California into consideration, is about one-third of the normal for the season beginning on October 1. It is rendered more serious by the fact that the rainfall of the preceding year was but about one-half of the normal. The condition is somewhat relieved by the fact that the rainfall came considerably later than last year, making the water more available for irrigation purposes when the trees will have the greatest need of it.

It is not yet too late for much improvement to come to the situation, though it is late enough to make it probable that there will be anything like a normal precipitation, and the various crops can at this time be considered as approximately determinable.

The most serious loss which will come on Southern California as a result of another year of drought will be to the grain crop. The practice in this State of making hay out of wheat and barley, unknown in the Eastern States, tends to relieve the loss which would otherwise result from a drought. Laying out the benefit from this saving amounted to little, for the reason that the rains came so early that only in a very limited area did the grain attain growth, which means that the hay, even for hay, this year, however, the conditions are improved, and the grain already considerably developed.

Another industry which will suffer is that of stock raising on wild feed, and this year is as bad as last year for this industry. It would take a great deal of stock to keep on feed, and the indications are that stock must be carried over another year on harvested feed or disposed of.

The effect of this feature of the drought is such as will commend itself to stock-raisers, and yet there is a redeeming feature which, in the long run, may prove a great advantage to the State. There has been an ample field for the improvement of the horses and cattle raised in the State, and it naturally follows that with short feed the least valuable stock will be sold or disposed of. Owners of blooded stock will naturally keep their animals, while the owners of scrub stock will let their property go at an early date. This, in effect, the application of the law of the survival of the fittest, and already it is noticeable in the improved character of the horses to be seen in the towns. In the course of the mountains the same benefit is in evidence among cattle. While hundreds of head of cattle have disappeared, and while there are hundreds more to be seen in a scrawny and half-starved condition, whenever one approaches the ranch where blooded stock is bred, he will find that the cattle are kept as sleek as usual. The long-horned and mongrel stock is disappearing steadily under the unfortunate conditions which exist, but there are more thoroughbred cattle in Southern California than ever before, and they will go on multiplying in spite of the drought, and a few years from now the change will be noticeable.

This condition is also advanced by the great strides being taken by the dairy industry, and the drought has, strangely enough, been a great benefit to this industry, taking all Southern California into consideration. It has prompted the utmost possible development of water irrigation in the past few months. It was shown in the Midwinter Times that, beginning last summer, there was developed about 20,000 acres of water by the use of wells, and as that good work has been going on steadily since that edition of the paper was printed, it is not improbable that the water development of the past twelve months is something like 35,000 inches. Much of this water is used to replace the shrinkage in other supply, but probably fully one-half is devoted to the irrigation of new alfalfa fields. There is good reason for placing the estimate so high, for the points where the most important developments have been made are in the lower San Gabriel valley, the Lower San Gabriel Valley, and the Santa Clara River Valley. On many of these low lands there has been a very general failure of alfalfa, and in that connection, toward the dairy industry, taking all Southern California into consideration. It has prompted the utmost possible development of water irrigation in the past few months.

The outlook for the sugar-beet and bean crops is rather problematical as yet. Wherever these crops are grown there is an extensive sub-irrigation, and much land adapted to beets especially is naturally very moist. The Chico sugar district has a good irrigation from the underground flow of Lytle Creek. The Orange county district is similarly supplied by the Santa Ana and San Gabriel rivers. The Orland district, and the bean lands of Ventura county are well watered by the underground flow of the Santa Clara River, the largest stream in Southern California. The meager returns which have been received from these various districts indicate that on the whole there is no reason to fear any thing like as bad conditions as prevailed last year. The beets which

have been planted are doing well, and others are being planted. It is probable that there may be a shrinkage from the acreage which would have been planted under the most encouraging conditions, but it can scarcely be otherwise than that the acreage will greatly exceed that of any previous year, and the crop will in all probability be likewise the greatest known, rain or no rain.

That deciduous fruits will show a shrinkage from the normal year is by no means determined. It is probable that something like half of this class of fruit grown in Southern California is without irrigation. Last year, in the valleys where the growers showed the good judgment of thinning the fruit liberally, a good quality of fruit matured, except through the effect of frost. At this time last year the ground had much less moisture than this year, and that condition existed until the fall rains. In most places last year the sub-irrigation did not reach the surface moisture during the entire winter. This year the ground has been thoroughly soaked once, and it is believed that the deciduous trees will, in most places, be able to mature a fair amount of fruit. If it is taken into consideration that Ventura county has an immense quantity of young fruit trees, that Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties have a great acreage of young apple and peach trees, and that the aggregate output of deciduous fruit from Southern California will at least be up to the usual standard.

The output of lemons during the next few months is an uncertain matter, depending, however, more on the effect of the frost of a few weeks since than on the question of winter supply. The leading lemon centers are San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Paula, Ontario, Riverside, and Pomona. There has undoubtedly been considerable damage done to the crops at Santa Paula, Ontario and Pomona, while some of the smaller producers, like Covina and Fullerton, have suffered less, or even less degree. It is reported that for the same reason there has been a shrinkage in the crop in some sections of San Diego county, but on the other hand, there was a great surprise in store for the people of this portion of the State in the wonderful increase which would have resulted from a crop of lemons, on account of the immense number of trees of four and five years of age, and the section can stand a great reduction of the number of lemons, and yet discount the loss of any previous year.

There is no reason why Southern California should not next year turn out a far larger yield of oranges than ever before in its history. In the winter of 1897-98 the orange output amounted to 13,987 carloads, far the greatest in the history of the State, and this year the winter would have exceeded that amount but for frosts. As it is, the yield will probably reach 10,000 carloads. Next season we shall have facing us the possible normal increase in yield of two years. Of that amount, Riverside should produce one-fourth, and that section has as large a water supply as it has ever had. In fact, of all the towns which have contributed to the orange yield in a large degree, the only one which is handicapped by a water supply to a degree which may seriously interfere with the next crop is Redlands. There the citizens are at work on several schemes for increasing the water supply, and it is within the range of possible conditions that Redlands will have as much water as ever within a few years. There are a number of other localities where there is a shortage in the water supply, but economy in the use of water does not necessarily reduce the crop, and in the majority of citrus sections there is a supply equal or nearly equal to that of normal years, owing to recent developments.

Looking at the products of the soil into consideration, therefore, there is nothing in sight at the present time to warrant the belief that the production of the crops will be reduced to a degree which will seriously interfere with the market value below that of any previous year. There are localities, and there are individuals, who have a rather gloomy outlook just at this time, considering the matter in the broad view of all Southern California, there is nothing discouraging in the outlook.

If the industry which will suffer the section there be added the other sources of industrial income, the showing is still more encouraging. The increased rainfall, for example, should exceed \$1,000,000 and of gold as much more. There is no doubt that there will be expended on San Pedro Harbor during the present year \$400,000, and the expenditure of \$250,000 on the Federal building in this city is also now assured. It is estimated that there will be an attendance at the National Educational Association convention of 15,000 to 20,000 people. Thousands of these teachers are laying their plans to spend their summer vacations in Southern California, taking advantage of the opportunity presented them to become thoroughly acquainted with the section. It is thought that while some of them can be depended on to stay in the neighborhood of \$250,000, if plans are now completed for the new wholesale district in this city, and from what information is given the public it appears that the work of building the new business blocks will be under way within six weeks, and that they will not only be completed, but that they will find its way into the hands of the mass of the people, stimulating business of every character.

It is not to be contended that the drought is a matter of no consideration. It is a serious matter, and yet, in view of the conditions which exist, in view of the insurance of industries which have been acquired through the development of irrigation water, in view of the stimulus which has been given the development of water and several industries, and in view of the large sources of revenue which happen to be available this year, Southern California has no cause for worry over the outcome of the year.

E. F. HOWE.

ODE TO THE TWENTIETH CENTAS.

There was a time when people thought
That the twentieth century was
Of Kansas Volunteers
Were none, untried, unlearned boys,
And laughed,
And said,
Well, I'll be darned!
Here's a fellow for you; observe that walk,
Get onto that criss-cross complex,
Those wind-swept locks,
The clasp of Hebrew hand-me-down appearance.

That argument that savors of the ark;
Those fellows soldiering in the field;
Well, I guess not; why, what the devil
Did they take these lubbers
Out from the pumpkin patches
And cornfields for?
But now—
Say,
The whole earth has heard and wondered;
And people are
Confound those jayhawkers!
They're scorpions, ain't they?
Ain't they the heated proposition?
Did you perceive those dandies
Whereas was set forth how,
When leaden missiles filled the air,
Those same
Confounded jackrabbit chasers
Just gave a whoop, went into it,
Kept on whooping,
And then—
And then presently,
Eight from the top pinnacle of the town
Old Glory floated.

And out in the timber
Where the trees grew tallest,
There went the yellow bellies who still lived,
And asked each other,
Has hell been loose?
Or who are those whooping, fighting
scoundrels, anyway?
Well, they're right!
You hear them?
And they were all the time, only
They were all given
To dress parade
—strutting round like peacocks.
For a chance to fight.

[Abilene (Kan.) Democrat.]

CALIFORNIA'S BLACKLIST.

Here are the names of the men who are voting day after day in the Legislature for the election of Dan Burns, the man with a record, to the Senate of the United States. They are here plainly printed, that their constituents may follow—citizens may remember who they are in the years to come. The Times will help them to remember:

SENATORS.
BETTMAN, San Francisco.
BURNETT, San Francisco.
BERRY, San Francisco.
LAIRD, Shasta.
LEAVITT, Alameda.
SHORTIDGE, Santa Clara.
SIMPSON, Los Angeles.
WOLFE, San Francisco.
ASSEMBLYMEN.
ARNEST, Santa Clara.
BARRY, San Francisco.
BEECHER, Shasta.
COBB, San Francisco.
DEVOTO, San Francisco.
DIBBLE, San Francisco.
HENRY, San Francisco.
JILSON, Siskiyou.
JOHNSON, Stanislaus.
KELLEY, Alameda.
KELSEY, Santa Clara.
KENNEDY, San Francisco.
LUNDQUIST, San Francisco.
MCKEN, Alameda.
MILLER, San Francisco.
PIERCE, Yuba.
RICKARD, San Francisco.
EUGENE SULLIVAN, San Francisco.
WRIGHT, Alameda.

KEPT FROM THE WORLD.

Billy Boy's Letter. Written in 1897, Just Made Public.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, March 12.—The Verdict will tomorrow print a letter, for the first time made public, written by William J. Bryan in 1897, to a Chicago editor. It is dated Lincoln, Neb., November 26, 1897, and after referring to personal matters, says:

"As I think I stated in my letter to Mr. Flower, I am in favor of the initiative and referendum as far as it can be applied to our conditions, and assisted in the adoption of such a plank in our State constitution, but I believe harm rather than advantage to the other reforms upon which the people are ready to act. I may be mistaken, but such is my opinion. In your letter you add the subject of government ownership of railroads, although your circular does not mention this. You are in error in supposing that I have advocated the government ownership of railroads. I have been so busily engaged in the study and discussion of the questions which have been immediately before us that I have never had opportunity to examine into the effect of the government ownership of railroads in other countries. Even this has forced certain issues into the foreground, and I have been too busy upon them. To invoke them to pass over these questions and take up new ones will be a confession that we were not prepared to face and weaken the force of our arguments."

"I note what you say in regard to the desire of those whom you represent to suppress it. I think it is too far ahead for us to know who may be most available at that time. We are entitled to the most available man, whether he may be and the events of the next three years will be needed to aid us in selecting him. Those who are trying to overthrow the reign of plutocracy inaugurated by the Republican party will have to do the best they can, each following his own judgment, and I trust that our forces may be concentrated upon certain reforms held in common rather than divided when the next battle begins."

[Signed] "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

MASSIVE WALL CAME DOWN.

Building Demolished and Set on Fire—Saturday Night Losses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—The massive fire wall on the east side of the eight-story structure at Nos. 207-211 Jackson boulevard which was partially destroyed by fire last night, fell almost without warning today, completely demolishing the adjoining building and setting the ruins on fire. The loss on building was valued at \$50,000. The \$125,000 fully insured. So sudden was the collapse of the wall that a score of firemen barely escaped being caught under the mass of masonry. The loss on last night's fire will probably be much heavier than at first thought.

Losses which last night were believed to be only partial were found today to be some cases to be complete, and it is now estimated the total loss will approximate \$300,000. Beside the firms burned out in the buildings at Nos. 207-209 and Nos. 207-211 Jackson boulevard, occupants of the Federal building, to the west, sustained much damage from smoke and water. The principal losers from last night's fire are:

The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 12.—(Reported by George E. Franklin Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 58 per cent.; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 3 miles. Character of weather, clear. Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum temperature, 39 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Tide Tables.—The tides are placed in the order of occurrence, with their times on the first line and heights on the second line of each day; a comparison of consecutive heights will indicate whether it is high or low water. The time used is Pacific Standard, 2nd Meridian. At midnight, 12 is noon; all hours less than 12 are in the morning, all greater are in the afternoon, and when diminished by 12 give the usual reckoning; for instance, 12h 5 p.m. The data given are for San Diego. For San Pedro, add 2 minutes to high-tide time and subtract 3 minutes from low-tide time. For Santa Monica, add 4 minutes to high and subtract 4 minutes from low-tide time. Sunday, March 12: 3:00 0.00 3:15 0.5 3:30 1.0 3:45 1.5 3:55 2.0 4:05 2.5 4:15 3.0 4:25 3.5 4:35 4.0 4:45 4.5 4:55 5.0 5:05 5.5 5:15 6.0 5:25 6.5 5:35 7.0 5:45 7.5 5:55 8.0 6:05 8.5 6:15 9.0 6:25 9.5 6:35 10.0 6:45 10.5 6:55 11.0 7:05 11.5 7:15 12.0 7:25 12.5 7:35 13.0 7:45 13.5 7:55 14.0 8:05 14.5 8:15 15.0 8:25 15.5 8:35 16.0 8:45 16.5 8:55 17.0 9:05 17.5 9:15 18.0 9:25 18.5 9:35 19.0 9:45 19.5 9:55 20.0 10:05 20.5 10:15 21.0 10:25 21.5 10:35 22.0 10:45 22.5 10:55 23.0 11:05 23.5 11:15 24.0 11:25 24.5 11:35 25.0 11:45 25.5 11:55 26.0 12:05 26.5 12:15 27.0 12:25 27.5 12:35 28.0 12:45 28.5 12:55 29.0 1:05 29.5 1:15 30.0 1:25 30.5 1:35 31.0 1:45 31.5 1:55 32.0 2:05 32.5 2:15 33.0 2:25 33.5 2:35 34.0 2:45 34.5 2:55 35.0 3:05 35.5 3:15 36.0 3:25 36.5 3:35 37.0 3:45 37.5 3:55 38.0 4:05 38.5 4:15 39.0 4:25 39.5 4:35 40.0 4:45 40.5 4:55 41.0 5:05 41.5 5:15 42.0 5:25 42.5 5:35 43.0 5:45 43.5 5:55 44.0 6:05 44.5 6:15 45.0 6:25 45.5 6:35 46.0 6:45 46.5 6:55 47.0 7:05 47.5 7:15 48.0 7:25 48.5 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City Briefs.

The Times business office is open all night and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

Manicuring, 25 cents; shampooing, 50 cents; hair dressing, 35 and 50 cents; facial treatment, 50 cents; fine switches, expert artists, finest store in city, Mlle. Elise, 249 South Broadway.

Grand display of imported and domestic models, Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, Mrs. D. Gotthelf, 121 South Spring street.

"A Trip to Paris" by French conversation, \$1 monthly, 10, 4, 7:30, 330 Grand avenue; 500 adults; 100 children; lowest prices; opals, drawn work, Navajo blankets, Field & Cole, 349 S. Spring.

Souvenirs, Winkler's curios, 216 South Broadway.

Charles McLintick, the cobbler who was shot two weeks ago during a quarrel with Curtis E. Smith, a cook, is improving at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Senator Stephen M. White will arrive in Los Angeles from Washington this morning, and will be tendered a public reception by the chamber of commerce this evening. Attorney W. A. Harris will deliver an address of welcome to the Senator.

The Free Educational Lyceum, which met last evening at No. 123 Main street, held a lively meeting. The debate on "Single Tax vs. Collectivism" was between Clarence Miller, attorney, and E. Laux, Socialist.

P. R. Davis, an employee of the Pico Stables, was arrested at the corner of Sixth and Pearl streets early yesterday morning for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. Officer Hollan arrested Davis, who when taken to the Police Station, was released on his own recognizance.

R. C. Woodworth is being detained at the County Hospital until he can be examined by physicians as to his sanity. He was arrested on Second street early yesterday morning, taken to the hospital in the afternoon. Officer Sparks, who arrested him, says he is suffering from delirium tremens. George McDaniel of No. 1215 Pasadena avenue deposited \$100 and a watch and chain at the Police Station for safe keeping last evening. He said he was going out to see the town and did not want to carry the watch with him. Later he returned to the station and withdrew \$20 of the original deposit, and then wanted to get the police to return the watch by the papers.

PERSONALS.

Alfred Smith, at the Natick from Clifton, Ariz., corroborates the statements that smallpox is not dangerous there.

R. L. Bishop, the Santa Ana hay merchant, at the Ramona yesterday, says he is selling hay in large quantities from the best lands and Arizona.

William Liggett, the veteran Yukoner who owns claims in Klondike, came down from San Francisco yesterday and registered at the Natick. He leaves shortly for Denver.

P. Walsh, general baggage manager of the Santa Fé Pacific, arrived yesterday morning at the Hollenbeck from his headquarters in Santa Fe. He will remain here two days, said he, "and then visit San Diego and other towns of California. The Santa Fé is making no innovations and is not branching out any. It is expending its energy in improving the lines now down and is at work on its extensions in the San Joaquin, New Mexico, etc. etc. etc. are being put in all along the line where needed. Despite the talk to the contrary, we have no interests in Old Mexico and I don't think the Santa Fé has anything to do with projected steamer lines anywhere. It is confining itself to railroading."

QUEEN VICTORIA IN FRANCE.

Arrived at Nice Sunday Afternoon.

[Associated Press special report.] NICE (France) March 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Queen Victoria arrived by special train from Boulogne-Sur-Mer this afternoon.

When passing through Toulon Her Majesty summoned the sub-prefect and expressed to him her sympathy with the families of the victims of the naval powder explosion at La Goulfe, early last Sunday morning, promising to send a donation to the relief fund. All the customary honors were paid Her Majesty on her arrival. The streets were thronged with people cheering heartily, and the municipal authorities presented a magnificent bouquet, in the form of a floral arrangement, mounted upon a tripod and surmounted with two vases and other emblematic devices.

Belgium's Queen Convalescing.

BRUSSELS (Belgium) March 12.—The following bulletin was issued this evening regarding the condition of Queen Marie Henriette: "The Queen is progressing in her convalescence. She has refreshing sleep, and is regaining her strength."

Cruiser Chicago at Hampton.

HAMPTON (Va.) March 12.—The cruiser Chicago arrived this morning from Havana. She will go into the ship yard at Newport News for repairs. Tonight the transport Meade, bound for Cuba to pay off the Cuban soldiers, arrived and will sail tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

REMEMBER the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves, for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children to enable them to go to school. Drop a card to Capt. J. A. Fraser, northeast corner Los Angeles and Seventh streets, and he will call for anything you have to donate.

ALEXANDER HAY, of Philadelphia is cured. Hudyan, druggists, Consult Hudyan doctors free, 216 South Broadway.

MALT Vine, \$2.50 dozen, Woolcott.

Housekeepers who

have been using a cheap alum baking powder cannot imagine how a trial of Cleveland's baking powder would surprise them.

The light, dainty cake and biscuit would warrant the small difference in price.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made of Cream of Tartar.

Most healthful leavener in the World.

Goes farther.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

At the Churches Yesterday.

The Commonplace.

REV. C. J. K. JONES preached yesterday morning in the Church of the Unity, corner of Third and Hill streets, on "The Commonplace." He said, in part:

"There is reason for the annual flow of spring poems in the very nature of things. In the glorious coming of spring we behold the commonplace leaves, trees, grass, flowers and all botanical life taking on renewed grace and beauty. The commonplace of dead matter is having its annual transfiguration. The men who know tell us that what we see with our eyes is the least marvelous portion of that inexpressible beauty and unity that reaches throughout the universe; and in the infinitely little, in the hidden ways of wondrous perfectness, the sublime and the great and grand of the earth and heavens. The mote of dust floating in the air, in the great cosmic unity of things, related to the largest sun, and all suns that swing in their orbit in farthest space. The sun is the immediate physical cause and maintenance of all life on earth, but beyond it, and the cause of it there is a being and life that is of all life the center; which throbs in the existence of every plant, insect, animal and man."

"Now, man in his nature is receiving more consideration as to the wondrous manifestation and supreme fact of divine intelligence and worth in the earth. The past fifty years or more have glorified matter as the main business and miracle of nature's handiwork. But now is the day for the living and eternal worth of man to be exalted and lifted from the commonplace thought of an ignorant past. Nothing concerning man is commonplace. If the gospel of dirt has been glorious, how much more glorious must be the gospel of man, when we shall view him as he is in the light of his God-like capacity. We are the highest result of God, working through all eternity to the present hour. God could not place himself in the world than is already here. There is nothing commonplace when you view it rightly."

Christ's Great Work.

AT THE Pico Heights Methodist Church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin, announced as his text the twelfth verse of the fourteenth chapter of John: "Verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me, the works that I do so shall he do also, and greater works than these, because I go to my Father." He said, in part, as follows:

"Jesus either performed miracles, or the scriptures are a fraud and utterly unreliable. A miracle is not a violation of law, but simply God's way of working. Gravitation would compel water to run down hill, yet man pumps it above his level. Nature makes wine in the grape slowly, but Jesus made it instantly. The miracle was in the suddenness of Christ's action. Jesus proved His divinity by His words, by His works and by the greater works of His believers. The miracles of Christ were shown in His influence over matter that had no power to resist. They were not reproductive in kind, but ended with the one involved. They likewise were limited in duration. But the greater works of today are shown both in matter and mind. The religion of Christ is influencing the geography of the world, and changing the hearts and minds of men. Jesus made us out of a few devils, but our insane asylums feed and clothe and care for the lunatics and diseased in mind. Jesus healed a few blind men, but today thousands of sightless men are taught, and where took takes the place of sight, Jesus blessed a few children, but today thousands of orphaned children are being cared for in our Christian orphanages. All of these institutions are founded on the Rock of Ages. Jesus raised a few from the dead, but today thousands of the dead are raised to a life of righteousness. The salvation of a soul means reproductive power, for when a man or woman is converted, reproduction in kind is the result. We ought to do greater works than Christ did, for we have His words and works and the fact that He has gone to His Father and works in conjunction with Him. In addition to all this, we have the Holy Ghost, whose work is not local, as was Christ's. If baptized with the Holy Ghost we can do greater works than Jesus did, and we are under obligation to do these greater works."

His Right Hand.

SUPERINTENDENT C. S. MASON of the Pacific Gospel Union, spoke from the text, Isaiah xli, 10: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." He said, in part:

"The hand of God is an outstretched hand; omnipotent, reaching down to every sin-cursed child of Adam. It is an appealing hand, reaching out to lead and to save. It is the hand of mercy."

"The hand of God, figuratively, we use to denote all of His divine leadings of His mighty hands hold the reins of all governments; His hand guides the star of destiny of all nations. It holds the individual life. A skeptic said, 'I never believed that God took any part in the affairs of nations, but since the battle of Manila, I see the hand of God.'"

Healing.

REV. A. C. SMITHER preached at the First Christian Church yesterday morning, upon "Jesus Healing the Blind Man." The cure of the blind man furnishes an interesting illustration of Jesus' method of healing. It was prompted by a sight of the blind man and by His compassion for the poor beggar. Jesus' compassion for the race was the great propelling force that brought Him into this world of sin, sorrow and shame.

Resulting from his healing was a transformation of the man. He was scarcely recognized by those who had previously known him. Jesus is the world's transforming power. Under His magic touch the blindness of sin

is turned into the eyesight of truth; the rags of disobedience into the garments of righteousness. Under His hallowing touch the desert places of earth are made to blossom as a rose and shed forth the fragrance of divine love. Then he became a willing witness for the power of Jesus Christ. He gladly bore testimony to the truth that whereas he was blind now he saw. The genuine Christian becomes a living, active witness of the healing power of the Christ. By this means the gospel is perpetuated in the earth, and all men shall eventually bow to the authority of the Lord and Christ."

Separation.

AT THE Swedenborgian Church yesterday, Rev. W. W. Welsh preached from the text, "The one shall be taken and the other left." He said, in part:

"These words were literally fulfilled in many instances during the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus and Vespasian, the Roman generals. Persons mingling in the closest intercourse, in the ordinary walks of life were separated from each other. One was taken and the other left, but for us the words have a more vital meaning. To be 'taken' is to be taken to the Lord after we pass out of the material body. To be 'left' is to be left in total spiritual darkness, without belief in or thought of spiritual things. Of course, the Lord leaves us only as we leave Him. The distance of the Lord from us is only that which we ourselves make by our disobedience. Get into true means that of two persons it shall be discovered that one is fit for heaven, the other fit only for the utter absence of heaven."

"From the wonderful light which has prevailed on this earth since the middle of the last century, stimulating science, invention, discovery and every department of human life, from the increasing freedom of thought, which began at about that time, can we not see that some obstacle to progress has been removed, and that the world of knowledge now flows freely from heaven to earth?"

Business Ethics.

W. C. PATTERSON, president of the Los Angeles National Bank, gave the address at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, and was listened to with marked attention by the large audience of young men who were present. He spoke upon "The Young Man and the Ethics of a Business Life." Men are better equipped for their chosen vocations if they have knowledge of the fundamental principles that enter into the transaction of business; hence a business education is of prime importance. Get into business for yourself as soon as possible, if it is nothing more than a peanut stand. Remember that experts are seldom out of employment, so become an expert at what you do up. Promptness is of greatest importance in starting on a business career. Self-control is another essential qualification. Speed is all right, but not to the sacrifice of other things. A good letter writer will condense, will be brief and not treat too many subjects. Answer all letters promptly. Don't lose your head. Don't talk too much; keep something in reserve. Preserve your self-respect. Be always your natural self and always be true to yourself and to others. Be not simply good, but be good for something. If you are a salaried man don't be a time server. Do not encourage idling in business hours; your time belongs to your employer. Don't invest in enterprises in the conduct of which you have no voice. Rigid integrity is the foundation of success. Young men, remember this, that the entire essence of an honorable and successful business career is comprised in the golden rule, "As ye would that others should do unto you, do ye also unto them."

Deadly Collision in New Zealand.

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) March 12.—Five persons were killed and forty injured in a collision between two excursion trains today near Rakaiia on the Rakaiia Railway.

BIRTH RECORD.

KIRKPATRICK—March 11, 1899, to the wife of Jas. H. Kirkpatrick, M.D., a son, Weight 11½ pounds.

DEATH RECORD.

TOWNSEND—At San Fernando, March 12, 1899, of typhoid pneumonia, Warren D. Townsend.

Funeral services at Whittier Cemetery, Tuesday, March 14, at 4 p.m. Procession will leave River station immediately after arrival of 2 p.m. train.

BACCIGALUPI—In this city, March 11, 1899, Lorenzo Baccigalupi, a native of Italy, aged 72 years, (sister of the late Mrs. Rorick).

Funeral from her residence, No. 1403 Georgia Bell street, at 2 p.m. Monday, March 13, 1899. Friends invited. (Duchess county, N. Y., and Milwaukee and Plymouth, Wis., papers please copy.)

SMITH & DEERING FUNERAL PARLORS, Nos. 506-508 South Broadway, Mrs. Spooner, attendant for ladies and children. Tel. M. 665.

MAKES PEOPLE

HUNGRY Hostetter's is an appetite-maker, and helps the stomach do its work right. It is the great blood cleanser, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. Best medicine in the world for the run-down, weak and debilitated.

Try a bottle and see for your self how much good it will do.

BISHOPS

Make a trial of Bishop's Cheese Waferettes Today -- Today

SODA CRACKERS

Have you investigated "PREMIER" Brand California Wine. It is the pick and choice of the entire State's output. It has no better.

Charles Stern & Sons, Winery and Distillery, 901-921 MACY ST. Phone Boyle 1. City Depot—ELLINGTON DRUG CO., corner Fourth and Spring.

VERXA.

Monday's Offerings.

8 cents can New pack—Full two pound can Sugar Corn.
15 cents can Seward's Cove Oysters—Large size cans.
95 cents can Five gallons—Red Crown Gasoline.
\$1.00 gallon Genuine Maple Syrup. No finer syrup to be had. Bring your own jugs.
11 cents pound Ground Black Pepper.
\$1.15 fifty pound sack "Verxa's Towel Brand Flour." Instead of a sack you get a 60 inch roller towel.
10 cents tumbler California Orange Marmalade. While the lot lasts.
We carry the finest and freshest line of fancy bakery goods to be found in the city. See our Broadway window.

25 cents pound For regular 50 cent Chocolate Creams and Cream Bonbons. None finer to be had at any price.

8 cents pound For a good Cream Mixed Candy. This price for a few days only.

Sanitarium Health Foods are served free every day. You are invited to call and sample them.

5 cents Glass—Ice Cream Soda Water. All flavors.

Agents Chase & Sanborn Coffee.

VERXA.

Hires

Condensed Milk

It is pure. Milk from Jersey dairies carefully inspected. It is nutritious. Richest in butter fat. It is economical. Costs twelve cents a can. For Babies—For Table—For Cooking. Write for the illustrated booklet—"How the Cow House is Run in India." The Charles H. Hires Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Makers of the celebrated Hires Rootbeer.

The Millinery World

125 South Spring St.

Grand

Spring

Opening

Today.

Souvenirs distributed from 10 to 11 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. All are cordially invited.

USE POND'S

EXTRACT

PECK & CHASE CO., MASONIC TEMPLE, FOURTH AND HILL STS. Tel. 61.

Marvel

Opening

Today.

This is the year for Millinery. We make opening Untrimmed and Pattern Hats for you to gather ideas from. It is the great millinery event of the season and no woman can afford to miss it. Come and see the newest of the new.

day of all economical buyers, our formal display of Materials

MARVEL CUT-RATE

MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 S. Broadway.

Dr. Francis E. Williams

Has phenomenal success in curing Chronic ailments with hot dry heat and static electricity. I also use the Parley method to strengthen the vocal cords. 423 WEST SIXTH STREET.

Office and

SANITARIUM

Chronic Diseases Cured by the Doctors of the Homoeopathic Medical Institute, 245 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Navajo Indian Blankets at big reductions

Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring Street.

AUCTIONS.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 15,

.....AT 10 A.M.

Entire contents of two 3-room cottages, consisting of Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Mattresses, Bedding, Elegant Oak Bookcase with Writing Desk, Oak Sideboard and Dining Table, with Chairs; also Fancy Rockers and Chairs; Center Tables, Lounges, Couches, Brussels, Moquet and Tapestry Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, etc.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Of the Furniture of a 5-room cottage, on Tuesday, March 14, at 10 a.m., consisting of Parlor Chairs and Rockers, Lounges, Folding Bed, Oak Bedstead, Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Sewing Machine, Folding Bed and Crb. complete Semi-Portland Dining Set, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, large Oak Range and Kitchen Furniture; also 2 Jubilee Incubators, and Extension Incubators, Chickens, 10 Chickens House, etc. Take care to University Station, go 1 block south and 1½ blocks west, to C. W. JOHNSON, Auctioneer. Office 225 W. Fourth St.

AUCTION

Furniture of the Six-room Flat, Removed to Salesroom, 614 S. Spring St., Monday, March 13, at 10 a.m. sharp.

I will sell all the furniture and household goods, consisting of Bedroom Suits, Parlor, Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, etc.

E. C. NORTHROP, Auctioneer.

Office and Salesroom—614 South Spring.

AUCTION

Wednesday, March 15, 1899, at 10 a.m., 667 West 28th Street, the elegant furniture of a five-room cottage. Quarter oak and ash Bedroom Suits, Moquette Carpets, Body Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Singer Sewing Machine, nearly new polished oak Parlor Suits, oak Extension Table, Dining-room Chairs, Clocks, Oil Paintings, Lamp, Boy's Saddle, Carpenter's Chest of Tools, Gasoline Stove, Heating Stove, a fine lot of choice Kitchen Furniture. Notice this is a grand opportunity to purchase first-class furniture cheap, as owner is going to Washington.

C. B. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

Office—177 Temple Street.

P.S.—Take Main Street Red Car to 38th St.—only half a block from line.

AUCTION

Tuesday, March 14th, 1899, 10 a.m., No. 510 South Main Street.

Furniture of 12 room residence, consisting of solid oak and ash bedroom sets, springs, mattresses, goose feather pillows, almost new sheets and bed linen, fine china dinner sets, heavy moquet and body brussels carpets, solid oak parlor set trimmed in brocade; set of oak dining chairs, oak extension table, dining room bric-a-brac, lace curtains, portiers, lounge and couch, hall rack, bamboo and rush bottom Stove, Heating Stove, etc.

Sale positive without limit or reserve. Owner leaving city.

C. B. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

187 Temple St.

AUCTION

On Tuesday, March 14, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m., 225 W. First Street, I will sell by order U. S. Bankruptcy Court Referee lot jewelry, watches, trays, fixtures, show cases, plush goods, wall cases, etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

On Tuesday, March 14, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m., 316-318 S. Main Street, Phone Brown 1084.

Office and Household Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, etc., bought, sold or exchanged.

COLGAN'S

CASH

DRY GOODS HOUSE

The Bargain Corner, Second and Spring.

Two Invincible Bargains For Today and Tuesday.



Go where you will, search the city high and low, you will never find the equal of these, positively. The sale will close Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

Ladies' Calico Wrappers,

Good quality print, red, blue and black grounds; neat figures, full front, Watteau back, new style sleeves; special for Monday and Tuesday..... 39c

Black Satin Carriage Parasols, (lined,)

Ebonized handles, would be cheap at 50c; enough for two days selling; while they last..... 25c

CASH

DRY GOODS HOUSE

The Bargain Corner, Second and Spring.

A Monday Masterstroke In Fabrics.



An unparalleled offer of seasonable fabrics for today and tomorrow. Read the descriptions and then note the prices. Two days only.

All-Wool English Cheviots.

Splendid quality, good weight, very stylish broken plaid mixtures in light olive, new blue, two shades of brown, garnet and gray; after 6 o'clock Tuesday night none will be sold at less than 50c yard; two days at..... 28c

Silesia Waist Lining.

Full yard wide, two shades of gray and black; equal to best 8 1/2c quality; Monday and Tuesday 5c

INDIAN BASKETS, INDIAN BLANKETS, MEXICAN DRAWN WORK

At very lowest prices

... for next 10 days.

Campbell's Curio Store,

325 South Spring Street.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.

The old reliable, never-failing specialists, established 16 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont., San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men

Not a dollar need be paid until cured.

CATARH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two or three months.

Discharges of "years" standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free

No matter what your trouble is, no who has failed come and see us. You will not regret it. In nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The post treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 12 Address.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

Trustee's Sale

W. S. ALLEN'S Stock of

FURNITURE, CARPETS

AND DRAPERIES,

WILL BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE.

JOHN J. FAY, Jr., Trustee, 345-347 S. Spring.

Shells. Shells.

Largest selection, lowest prices on the coast. Call and see the ocean wonders.